

## 1931 Officers Vote

## Diligent Campaigning Comes To Close As Students Ballot

of Program

## Personnel Committee Finds Y Stock High

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### Inaugurate Plan of Incorporating Activity With Scholastic Standing

Ted Hansen, who is running for president, is one of the school's most representative students. He has been associated with the Alpha Kappa Psi Commerce Fraternity for two years, acting as president during the past season, and with the Theta Alpha Phi Dramatic Fraternity for the past year. He has worked in the Student Supply Association for three years, Student Manager, and has had two years on the NEWB staff. His other activities include debating, athletics, and numerous places on various committees.

CORBETT AND KELLY WIN  
1930-1931 FRIAR POSTS

The Friar's Annual Executive Convention was held Saturday on the campus of the University of Utah. The local chapter, The main meeting began at two o'clock when James Cullimore and Lalove Jensen local representatives of the A. C. Chapter of Corbett local officers, met with representatives and officers of other state chapters. Policy for the coming year was discussed and the executive committee council elected as follows: Alton C. Melvill of Utah relected as president, Pearson, president of the A. C. vice-president, and the local chapter officers. The local chapter was elected editor of the Friar News which is to appear in early spring.

Fourteen guests met with the local chapter at the Executive banquet held at the University of Utah. The guests were Keefley following the convention and the local chapter officers. The local chapter acted as toastmaster. The guests were sworn in Executive president Melville who swore in the other executive officers. The program was presented by toast, Friar (Stick) Wood entertained with a humorous reading and toasts were given by Dr. George W. Smith, president of the A. C. Chapter, President Hansen of A. C. chapter. The toasts in theme partook of the "United Spirit of the Brotherhood"

At eight o'clock in the evening the local chapter acted as hosts to the visitors and their partners at a lake-party at Provona beach. Dancing and boating were enjoyed and a tasty luncheon was served.

CHRISTENSEN DELIVERS  
OUT-OF-TOWN ADDRESSES

At the unveiling of the prize-winning picture at the Springville Art Exhibit last Wednesday evening, Dr. Christensen spoke on "The Significance of Art."

Everyone they went the committee was accorded a most cordial welcome. The plan was well received by each high school.

In their travels, the committee included Emery, Duchene, Vernal, Heber City, Park City, Morgan, Bear River, Tooele, and Grantsville high schools.

They returned to the university on May 2, after a week of investigation and consultation which proved very profitable.

LADIES' GLEE CANTATA  
WINS GOOD RESPONSE;  
SUMMERHAYS HUNDRED

appearance was the presentation of Gounod's cantata, "Gallia" Thursday evening in college hall, which production was well received by an appreciative audience. The entire performance was under the direction of Miss Florence Summerhays, who directed the singing and Dean Gerrit de Jong Jr., who directed the orchestra. Miss In-

Special features of the entertainment were given by Mrs. Hugh Peterson who sang Schubert's "Impatience," accompanied by the orchestra, a special orchestra number, "June" by Tschalkowsky, and two extra numbers sung by the glee club, "The Song of The Scythe" and "The Kiss Waltz."

By Arduin. Before the presentation of the cantata Miss Bernice Barton explained the setting and read the words. Special soloists were Mrs. Hugh Peterson, Miss Evelyn Brough, and Mrs. Clayton Sorenson.

Because of its being the last performance of the season and because of the splendid work done by Miss

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## ROWE TO MAKE ADDRESSES

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Professor Ed. M. Rowe has accepted invitations to give the commencement address at the closing exercises of Springville high school on May 16 and the Spanish Fork seminary on May 11.

**COTTAM GIVES LECTURE**

Dr. Walter P. Cottam, professor of Botany, gave a talk in Payson Community Church Thursday evening on "Scenic Utah." Professor Cottam illustrated his lecture with slides made up from his own collection of photographs.

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## Society

## Helen Rowe Voted to Head 30-31 Fideles

Officers for the coming year were elected at the meeting of the Fideles and Musician's Evening, at the home of Miss Juliette Brimhall, with Ruth Stephens as assisting hostess.

Miss Helen Rowe was elected president with Ruth Stephens vice president, Jane Christensen, secretary and treasurer; Mary Ashby, reporter; and Jennifer Barton, representative.

During the luncheon the girls were surprised to find that the place cards arranged to the announcement of the engagement of one of their members, Miss Julia Stewart, to Jack Lewis of Yreka. Miss Hannah Reynolds gave an original reading "To Julia and Julia" which was enjoyed.

Present were Ruth L. Johnson, Hannah Reynolds, Nora Ford, Norma Christensen, Helen Rowe, Lucille Olsen, Nelson Sturup, Alice Sever, Edna Dixon, Agnes Hahn, Jennie Johnson, Marie Hill, Ferness Burton, Mary Ashby, Anna Ogden, Lola Stewart, and Mary Christensen.

## SEMA FES PLAN SWIM

Dea Sena Fes members met at the home of the Misses Laura Randall and Elaine Major last Monday evening. An invitation was extended to the old members from the new members to attend a swimming and dancing party Saturday evening at Arrowhead.

Luncheon was served to the Misses Alpha Larson, Jeanne Evans, Ethel Nelson, Havel Argard, Ora Gledhill, Evelyn Johnson, Elaine Hlatton, Eliza

## Journalist Laments 'Campaigners' Passing

By HAMMER HANDLE

Since the day when campaign days were abolished, it has been a cause for enthusiasm for student activists and Argonauts. Last fall, a section of the student body voted to candidates regarding what to give the students. This year, the campaign managers have particularly solved the problem by passing out candy cigarettes and candy cigarettes to the students. The students have been particularly pleased for the several good as well as the candy cigarettes. The students have been particularly pleased for the several good as well as the candy cigarettes.

When and I say I don't mean one of these fancy unwrapped perfumed olives that come in a dainty box with lace down the sides. I mean a regular, lump-looking, uncolored five-center; the smoke of which reminds you of a cross between the smoke of a bamboo joint and a smoke under the house. I mean a cigar that can be used to smoke while rats or even flies out of a hollow log or when they come out of the log (dead) have a job like hanging from their lungs in their disarray. A cigar whose ash will come loose to appear where one grew little flowers.

Oh! Where is the germ-dispersing reminder of unclean dishes and the germ-dispersing reminder of unclean dishes? To what regions has gone the holy fire whose smoke could be perched with a knife and served as hamburger (cheese) Gones! Gones! Gones! No, no! To the land of cold-freezing (no) commutes? Or to far off oriental battle fronts to be used as incense? Gones!

Whatever the answer to these questions, one thing is sure: that we, we need these cigars in our campaign. So let me plead for aid in this matter. Plead that once more we will cut our spurs under a bridge, let our lungs and good clothes for the last time and be men again. Let us make the air once more healthier with good-fellows five-center campaign cigars!

Bjerggaard, Agnes Kilpatrick, Alice Jones, Margaret Finley, Ella Markham, and Louise Safford.

The regular Viking business meeting was held at the home of Marguerite Monday evening. Plans for a lake party in June were discussed and a committee appointed which lunch was served to twenty members.

## H. S. LITERARY ORGAN NEARING COMPLETION

Work is rapidly going forward in putting the material into shape for the final organization of the high school literary magazine, the "Clay's." Under the direction of Miss Gladys Black, English instructor, and Miss Mary Bennett, student editor, the organization is near completion and is expected to be ready to submit to the printer May 15, so that it will be on sale by May 20.

There will be at least 32 pages of composition of an exceptional type for high school students. The work has been very favorably commended with the material in other magazines of a

## Bachelder, McGuire Speak At Assembly

The two interesting speakers addressing the students at Wednesday's assembly, Bachelder and McGuire.

Bachelder of the Community Church and Elder McGuire, a missionary from Honolulu, Hawaii. Reverend Bachelder has been in the community church for a number of years and has always been a friend to the school and its students. He is leaving to make his home in the east so was asked to talk to the students. McGuire, who he told the students how much he valued the courtesy treatment he had had during the morning, people and extended a cordial invitation to all of the students to make a personal call on him should they ever be in the east.

Attends Conference Elder McGuire has been in Utah attending the conference held in Salt Lake City. He explained that just eight years ago he joined the church and since that time has been traveling throughout Hawaii, preaching. He began his address by repeating the Hawaiian greeting and closed it by repeating the farewell. He expressed himself as being pleased with the opportunity of speaking to the Y students and said he was going back to tell his people splendid things concerning the church and school.

Before prayer the B. Y. U. solo chorus sang a composition by Dean Gertrud Joerg Jr. "Come To The Lord." This number was given by similar type which have been published in some of the largest schools of the country. The art work for the magazine will be done by Tom Eastmond, an art student of unusual ability.

Compositions for the magazine have been taken from the four English classes of the high school, however the greater part of the contributions have come from the English C class which specializes in the composition work. All kinds of literature will be especially interested as this is the beginning of something which promises to become a permanent literary publication of the school and is expected to bring to some unusual hidden talent.

## Polls Are Crowded

(Continued from page 1) pus, has had three years of active college life and two years in the military field. He has been Division President and State Superintendent of Sunday Schools for a year and a half. He has for two years been a member of the Alpha Kappa Psi and is vice-

president elect for that fraternity for 1930-31. He has participated in class debating and this year, as president of the junior class, he sponsored one of the most successful Junior Proms in the history of the school.

Miss Bernice Barton, candidate for vice-president, is prominent in drama, music, and sports.

Miss Eleanor Kottler, Miss Barton, competitor, has this year served as secretary and treasurer of the Junior class. She has had a year on the Y NEWS staff and the Student Body Council, and was valedictorian of her class in high school. She is a member of the Nautilus Social Club.

Miss Lora Nelson, a sophomore, is running against Miss Beulah Strickler for the office of secretary and history. Miss Nelson has taken part in dramatic presentations and is a member of the Val Nor Social Club. Miss Strickler has for the past two years been connected with the Stearns Graphic Bureau. She will be a Junior next year.

Farr Collett, nominee for Bureau Editor, is an artist of great merit. He is a Junior and has for the past years made a marked success in the art designing. Part of the campaign program has been the making of the college building in his work, and this year he has been art Editor of the SCRATCH. He also contributed much to the success of the 28 and 29 Bays with his clever and original art ideas and is actively interested in athletics.

Ernest Anderson, opposing candidate for Bureau Editorship, has been connected with three of the other schools and was associate editor of the "Sawdust." He has done professional work for engraving, printing and art companies in Salt Lake City.

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for the past five years. This year she has done much of the art designing for the Y NEWS and has been connected with every phase of the yearbook. T. Hering, for Y NEWS Editor, has been an exceptionally active career in the field of writing to his credit. For the past four years he has been associated, at different times, with many well-known newspapers, among which are the Denver Post, The Denver News, The Salt Lake Tribune, The Evening Herald, and The Y NEWS. He has worked as a cub reporter, associate editor, and sports editor for the Y NEWS, and has for the past two years earned his way through school by writing.

Wayne Kerr has worked for two years on the Y NEWS, and has contributed to several popular magazines and newspapers. He had experience on yearbooks and papers in high school, and is going to take up journalism for his life's work.

Two freshmen, John Dalton and Neil Snow, are running for the position of cheer leader. Mr. Dalton comes from the Carbon County high school where for two years he was yell leader. He is also interested in music, drama, and debating. This year he will be a block 'Y' for participation in debate. Neil Snow is a member of the block 'Y' Club, and is an active member of wrestling, basketball and tennis teams.

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# The PRESS BOX . .

by T. HETTING

GEORGE COOPER

One of the most surprising and pleasing developments of this recent track season is the work of George Cooper, versatile basketball star, whose performances on the track has been good enough this season to win him a letter.

Cooper went out for track this spring for the first time in his life, and immediately made good. George performs in the 100, 200, and 400 yard dashes, being especially a valuable man on the relay team. Cooper has a naturally good stride, and being powerfully built for running, he should make a great track star before he is through.

Already Cooper has negotiated the century in 10:25 seconds, the 220-yard race in 22.8 seconds, and the 440 in 31 seconds. These times are not fast enough to allow George to place consistently in meets, but he proves the most valuable in the relay team, in which event he won his letter in the dual meet with the Utah State at Logan three weeks ago.

By the end of the season George Cooper will have developed to such an extent that he will be in the first line of sprinters of this conference, and in the next season we predict that Cooper will be reckoned with when the sprinters are placing the first in dual, state, and conference meets.

VERNON SCOTT

Another "find" that has gladdened Coach Ott Romney's heart is Vernon Scott, who does his work principally in the weight events. But a sophomore, Scott, without much track experience, is putting the weights out to good distances.

This season Scott has boosted the shot out to a distance of 40 feet 3 inches, has heaved the discus 125 feet, and thrown the hammer 133 feet. Scott also runs the high hurdles in fair time, and is a good basketball player, having been regular center on the Provo second ward team, and runner up to the state champion in the recent M. M. M. tournament.

BEARS VS. COUGARS

When the University of California tennis teams prepare here against the B. Y. U. and the Dixon brothers on May 24, the students will have an opportunity to watch some classy tennis exhibitions.

California has always been among the foremost in producing national and world prominent players and this year's Bear runners are representative of the average U. C. of means, according to reports from Berkeley.

The fame of B. Y. U. as the foremost collegiate tennis representative of Utah is years gone by, attracted to California coach's attention and B. Y. U. was selected to provide the Berkeley team opposition when it stops off in Utah on its way east to participate in the national collegiate meets. As though B. Y. U. is at the bottom of the team standing in the Utah collegiate league gladdened from the scores of scores in meets this season indicates that the Cougars have had much to say by small margins, and will furnish the Californians some stiff opposition.

## Graduates Approved

(Continued from page 1)

D. S. Perry McArthur, A. B.; Barbara Morgan, B. S.  
 Pine Arts: Elliott H. Anderson, B. S.; Rita Davies, B. S.; Glenn Foster, A. B.; Elizabeth Romano, A. B.; Helen Ramsey, A. B.; Melba Dettrup, B. S.

Comment: Delia Andelin, B. S.; Archie Anderson, B. S.; Horace R. Crandall, B. S.; Preston J. Creer, B. S.; Guy Dimick, B. S.; Anthony Eyring, B. S.; Olin Jackson, B. S.; Will Lewis, A. B.; Harry McCord, B. S.; Walter Miles, B. S.; Marion Moody, B. S.; Paul Skyles, B. S.; Grant Thorpe, B. S.; Arthur Powell, B. S.

Graduate Victor C. Anderson, M. S.; Loren C. Bryner, M. S.; Delbert A. Greenwood, M. S.; James A. Natus, M. S.; M. D. Chalmers, M. S.; H. A. Fitzgerald, M. S.; Wm. C. Smith, M. S.

Normal: Evelyn Aydtvite, Sylvia Allen, Mary Davis, Wilma L. Eldridge, Martha Erickson, Beth Erickson, Marie Jensen, Della Jones, La. Foster Jones, Elva Kahan, Gertrude Johnson, Anne Knight, Lorna Larsen, Ruth Lewis, Elaine May, Eloise Merv, Annette Naylor, Eva Peterson, Mary Peterson, Blanche Robinson, Lilla Severson, Leah Y. Swenson, Lillian Terry, Julia Thornton.

# COUGARS ARE GIVEN OUTSIDE CHANCE TO WIN

Y. Track Team Works Out In Gym. Units Also Chased to Cover by Incliment Weather.

Cougars Expected to Score Prominently in Field Events; Races Proven to be the Weak Link

Old Man Weather has shown an order disregard for the feelings of coaches and athletes during this week of practice. The wet side of the canyon and led down several inches of rain. The Utah papers for the B. Y. U. young university track team from the field, in spite of their anxiety and desire to prepare for the dual with Utah track Saturday afternoon in the Y stadium with the University of Utah team.

There has not been a day this week that the Cougar athletes have had a good outdoor practice, and, as the Utah papers put it, the B. Y. U. Cougars are only hoping that the weather is wretched not only with Provo.

At that the Cougar team has been bringing it off this week at the gymnasium, and if the Utah Redskins are having the same weather luck at Salt Lake as B. Y. U. has here the advantage will rest with neither, in as far as preparation goes.

Utah Paved

Utah, however, with a very decisive victory over Utah State, which had previously noted B. Y. U. is given a large edge over Coach Ott Romney.

B. Y. U. has practically a clutch of champions in the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 6400, 12800, and 25600 yards in the field event, and although Utah, as a comparatively strong a track team, B. Y. U. still has some track men who are dangerous and might any time break the tape ahead of the Utah.

Tommy Russell, Scott, Thorne, Schuber, and Mason, prominent near clean event in the hammer, discus, shot, and Grete Knudsen and Thorne should force any Utah javelin thrower, and himself even to place. B. Y. U. will have about a half time winning points in the broad jump. Utah will have in the weights and javelin, with Grant, Long, and Jim. Utah is average in the high jump, though Brady and McCreigh have good chances of beating into a place.

Staples May Win

Staples, in the pole vault, is a recent injury does not hand him should win the pole vault, and in the 100, 200, 400, 800, 1600, 3200, 6400, 12800, and 25600 yards. When it comes to track, and specifically to the sprints, Utah has the best performers. At that the best time that Utah's best sprinter, Long, has done was hundred in the Y. The same pair will fight for first in the 100, 200, and 400 dash. By all decisions B. Y. U. can do hardly worse than a second in these two events.

The 400-yard race should be good for a thriller with Long of Utah and Captain Jensen of B. Y. U. Long will be doing phenomenally in the 100, 200, and 400 dashes if he should do that much. B. Y. U. has the most good quarter miles in Walker, Cooper, and Probert. Another Utah ace, Jack Squires, knows a favorite in the half mile event, and Jensen and B. Y. U. also specializes in this event. It should be a pretty race, with the results about a 60-40 advantage for the Utah captain.

One Mile Be Out

Squires also runs the mile, which, according to records, he should win. Bentley and Nelson of B. Y. U. should place. In the two mile run, the choice had been for Eric of Utah to win, but inasmuch as Eric has been out with an injured ankle and may possibly be out of the meet, Nelson of B. Y. U. is the heavy favorite, with Bentley of the Y also placing at a third.

To be safe on the relays the best bet would be to say a pair with Utah favored in the shorter race, and B. Y. U. given the edge on the longer one. Other than heavy stonies today and Saturday, the track will be no worse for the recent rain and snow, and reasonably good records should result.

SALISBURY READS

(Continued from page 1)

Kryptomantic," which was very well received.  
 Those participating in the play were: Misses Mary Ashby, Ann Price, Genevieve Morgan, Lea Peterson, Zoe Carlisle, Edlen Chipman, and Lilla Shaw.

# Seven B. Y. Tennis Players Invade S. L. For Utah Tilt

Nearly in Field Events; Races Proven to be the Weak Link

Tennis Coach Brock Dikson and seven Brigham Young university letters left for Salt Lake City today where they will engage the Utah University of Utah team in the second meet between these two teams this season. Utah was the first meet that was played in Provo by a 3-2 score, and by virtue of their subsequent victory over the Utah Aggies the Redskins are now leading in the state tennis standing by two victories and no losses. Utah second with one victory and one loss, and B. Y. U. third with two losses.

The men who made the trip to Salt Lake this morning are: Captain Paul Holt, Eldon Brinsley, Wesley Porter, Kent Johnson, Walt Roberts, and Tony Scott. The first five mentioned are the most likely participants in this afternoon's tennis action.

Coach Dikson stated that his definite line-up will depend upon the way Coach Peterson of Utah plays his men. The doubler combinations of Holt and Brinsley will be shifted up in order to strengthen them against the powerful Utah dual, but "Dikson refused to give away any names. It is certain that Holt will play one single match, probably against Dave Fred, captain of the Utah team. Either Wex Porter or Kent Johnson will play no number two singles, and most probably Clayton Jenkins will trade strokes with Harry Goss of Utah in the time singles.

In the first meeting of the Y team and the U aggregation Holt and Brinsley teamed together in one doubles match and lost to the Utah team of Fred and Forsberg by three to one.

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Berkeley Team to Meet Young Players Here May 24

Rick Dixon and Sackey Dixon, Buck Mountain College tennis champions, will participate in exhibition games with the University of California tennis teams that will play the B. Y. U. netters here on May 24. It was announced by Coach Romney, Coach Romney, upon receipt of the California tennis request for games, immediately accepted and also asked that the Dixon brothers be allowed to play exhibition games against the visitors. The reply received from the

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